FORTIETH YEAR

# CONVENTION OPENING DELAYED

Left, Gaston Rutledge being fed

Mombers of the club have agreed

ach." the surgeons said.

with his nurse

he'll eat some day.

CHILDREN GIVE

ter in Washington, D. C.

showing their appreciation.

TOURING CAR

AID TO VICTIMS

Bucharest, April 19 (By the A. P.)

believed the collapse of the theater

was a disaster affecting the entire

American people Roumanian children

have received much help from little

Americans through the Junior Red

Cross and they chose this method of

The Caddler touring car of Dr.

was stolen from his garage at home

garage without difficulty and drove

away in the car without the loss be-

Right of L. I. Wene to sit in a ses-

commission was contested by S S Mc-

Donald on the ground that Wehe's

Roscoe Faity Arbuckle, film co-

median, whose contracts have been cancelled and finished

screen plays withdrawn, according to an anouncement in New York last night by Will H. Hays,

head of the motion picture pro-ducers' association. "Bosh," was Arbuckle's com-

ment when informed late last night of Mr. Hays' announce-

ing discovered until this morning.

**WEHE'S RIGHT** 

WHEN TOLD CONTRACTS CANCELLED

diwanis Club will have performed

## BANKERS ADOPT RESOLUTION ON TAX PAYMENTS

Missouri Slope Group Supports Plan of Settlement Made By Executive Body

URGED CONVENTION HERE

Association Adopts Resolution **Asking State Meeting in 1923** Come to Bismarck

The offer made by the executive council of the North Dakota Bankers' Association to pay taxes on the same basis as other business houses although under the supreme court decision they were freed from a major part of taxation for the last two years was unanimously approved by the Missouri Slope group of the as-sociation in meeting here.

The taxation settlement plan was explained in detail by A. G. Divet, attorney for the association, and following explanation and discussion bankers adopted resolutions stating that while they could escape taxation under the supreme court decision they did not want to avoid burden of taxation, and approved the plan of settlement on the basis of other business houses.

Serious complications might arise unless the plan for settlement is accepted, the bankers were told

state bankers' association meet in Bismarck This resolution will be presented at the state meeting in. Minot in June. The Bismarck bankers

were thanked for hospitality shown during the session here Endorse Roads Body

A resolution was adopted emdors-ing the North Dakota Good Roads Association "and its mertorious measures to safeguard Federal aid for the proposed state highway system." The resolution specifically mentioned the constitutional amendment and the two laws which the good roads assochatton proposes to initiate next November, urged the revision of the motor vehicle license law and a motor fuel tax of one cent a gailon in lieu of the present tax on gasoline, and declared that there is grave dan-ger of losing Federal aid unless this action is taken. It was pointed out that the people of North Dakota pay in federal taxes \$3,000,000 annually. and through federal aid for highways over one-third of this amount would be returned to the state. The resolu-tions committee was composed of L. R. Baird, of Dickinson, A. H. Pet-erson and J. D. Remple.

W. B. DeNault, manager of the farm loan department of the Bank of North Dakota, explained in detail the system of state farm loan's and urged the support of the bankers in the making of safe loans. W. C. McFadden praised the Cass County Development Asso-ciation and urged that similar county associations be formed for the pur pose of reducing the size of North Dakota farms and encouraging immi-

lege, talked upon diversification, and will be settled in court. Kositzky today asked the bankers to urge the right is in possession of the office. kind of diversification. He predicted, Upon application of the Attorney-that with diversification there is a General on the relation of Koshtzky, great future for farming in western Judge W. L. Nuessle, in district court. North Dakota, Ha need that the prothe farm in the proportion to the 22 why he should not do so amount that can be properly fed and Early this morning. Kositzky was cared for upon the farm's products. In charge of the office. If Mr. Prater versification.

Federal Bank Loans

The Federal Farm Loan Bank, of the order be vacated

The St. Paul, has seven appraisers workirg in, North Dakota at the present the situation in the land office, the program for the meeting follows:

time according to Paul A. Preus, the nonvenience caused by two men "Past Irrigation Congresses"—Gentures of the bank has a pattern of the pattern of the pattern of the bank has a pattern of the pattern part of the state of the program for the western part of the state of the program for the meeting follows:

The application for the writ set out in the developing of irrigation. The program for the meeting follows:

Mr. Preus said. This amount is di- General of the United States directvided between four states so that on ing that all mail be delivered to Mr. Robinson, an equal basis the land bank can Kositzky. A previous order had said, "Organi close over \$1.800,000 of loans in North part of the mail should be delivered to tor F L. Dakota before there is another bond Prater and part to Kositzky sale North Dakota now has 40 percent of the money loaned in the four states under the bank's jurisdiction. WON MARATHON he said It is expected, he said, that the bank will loan \$15,000,000 to \$20,-000,000 this year.

## FEAR CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

Clinton, Ia., April 19.—Several children were injured, some possibly fatally, when the chimney of the iroing school collapsed this morning. A fire broke out immediately, fanned by high winds, it is feared some of the children are buried in the ruins.

VOTE SCHOOL BONDS.

Williston, N. D. April 19 -Alred school district in McKenzie county. has voted an \$80,000 bond issue for the purpose of taking up outstanding warrants The voters also approved the

### CLUB ADOPTS MEMPHIS "TUBE BABY"



### WORK ON CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL PLANNED The meeting was the largest gathering of the Slope bankers held in FOR BISMARCK MAY BE STARTED SOON BY several years, it was said One of the resolutions adopted by the bankers COMPLETION OF BASEMENT OF BUILDING

Rt. Rev Bishop Vincent Wehrle and Nick Ressler, architect of Mandan, have gone to Milwaukee to confer will architects in connection with the proposed new ca hedral to be elected on land a block west of the home of Col.

Little on Avenue A. The plan at the present time is understood to call for the building of the basement of the proposed calthedral. The basement, which will be very large, will be fitted up as a chapel and used to relieve the congestion of St. Mary's church here, probably three or four years before Cathedral is built. It is estimated

that the cathedral up to the first floor will cost approximately \$30,000, which is an indication of plans for a magnificent cathedral

Because of conditions it is known that Bishop Wehrle has been adverse to commencement of work on the proposed cathedral, but the fact that St. Mary's church is inadequate in size neceasitates either the building of a chapel on ground west of the Bishop's residence on Thayer street or the commoncement of work on the Cathedral.

An extire block between Avenue A and Avenue B is owned by the Catholic diocese as a site for the cathedral.

# MANDAMUS WRI' FOR LAND OFFICE

Judge Nuessie Issues Order Returnable on April 22 in District Court

The scrap between William J. Prater and Carl R Kocitzky for possession John Haw, of the agricultural cof- of the land office in the state capitol

North Dakota. He urged that the pro- issued an alternative writ of mandaducts of the land be taken first as a mus directed to Prater. directing basis for the right kind of diversifi-Prater to turn over the office, paracation, and that livestock be kept on phernalia, etc., or show cause on April

He held there could be too much di-contests the court order he is expected to be represented by counsel before Judge Nucesis on April 22 to ask that

treasurer of the bank, here to attend trying to act as land commissioner, the Bankers' meeting. Appraisers and the action of the board of univeronly recently were put into the field sity and school lands in appointing W Roberts

again m North Dakota

The recent bonds sale of the farm
This afternoon a telegram was reloan bank amounted to \$7,500,000, ceived from the office of the Attorney.

### YEARS AGO; 705. The McKenzie hotel, People in-WINS IT TODAY terested in the subject of irrigation 10 YEARS AGO;

Boston, April 19—(By the A. P.)— Marence Demar. of Melros, Mass., a winner ten years ago, won the American marathon roal race again today, hanging up a new record for the event covering the 25 miles in two hours, eighteen minutes and ten seconds.

### PAUL REVERE'S RIDE CELEBRATED

Boston, April 19 -The 147th anmiversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord and the ride of Paul Revere and William Daws was celebrated today

RITE MEETING POSTPONED Minot, N. D. April 19—The spring reunion of the Scottish Rite Masons which was to be held here May 22-25 proposition to raise the debt limit from has been postponed until the second 5 per cent of the assessed valuation week in June because of the grand of the district and making it 10 per commandery meeting to be held in Fargo in May

### AVIATORS LAND ON ISLAND IN MID-ATLANTIC

Rio do Janeiro, Brazil, April 19.— (By the A P.)—The Portugese aviators who were attempting a flight from Portugal to Brazil will be unable to proceed in their hydro-airplane from St. Paul Rocks, a few hundred miles short of their goal, on the American continuent where they landed last night because of the damage to their machiners. machinery, according to a Havas dispatch from Pernambuco today.

Meeting To Be Held Here Thurs of families made destitute by the destry. day Afternoon

The irriagtion meeting which will be held in Bismarck at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon is expected to bring to the city many forward looking professional and business men believe that there is a great fu-

eral E A. Williams. "Rainfall in North Dakota"-Orris

"The Needless Waste of North Dakota Streams"-Prof Elwin F. Chand-"Irrigation and Lignite"-W, H

"Organizing for Irrigation"-Senator F L Mees. "Irrigation and Stock Raising"-

Chas. C Eastgate "Aid for Small Irrigation Projects"
-F E Diehl. The meeting will be held in room

BUYS LAND NEAR PARSHALL Parshall, N. D. April 19.—One of the "100.000 or more" new settlers for North Dakota unloaded his immigrant car at Parshail, N. D. having bought term of office expired April 1 and that a quarter section of land from the Wehe had not qualified since that Kjelstrup Bros. Land Agency

New York. April 19.—Cancellation of all contracts for the showing of films in which Roscod C. Arbuckle appears was announced last night by Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers' especiation

ARBUCKLE NOT WORRIED Los Angles, Calif., April 19... Silence pending further develop-

ments was the arowed policy of

Producers' association.

"BOSH!" SAYS 'FATTY' ARBUCKLE

### Was Signed with Russ BANKRUPTCY **IMPENDS** Disaster Feared in Europe Un-

of Difficulty Genoa, April 19 .- (By the A. P.)-

less Way Is Sought Out

PRIME MINISTER

mans will probably submit a formal

DISASTER FEARED

Genoa, April 19.—The warning rumble of an ampending reign of hankruptcy and anarchy in Europe unless A year ago Gaston, son of a Mem-phis au o mechanic, swallowed lye that he found while playing in the of this special board of eminent exwarning was contained in the report

yard of his home. The powerful chemical seared his throat, and stricture Hopes were voiced today that an in developed that closed the throat comternational monetary convention with Gaston was slowly starving to death when surgoons cut through his abdoconvened to examine the financial po-

en into his stomach and inserted a sition of the whole world. rubber tube. When he is hungry, a nurse pours milk through this tube into his stomach.

The board declared that victors and tween the Burleigh countinto his stomach.

The surgeons agreed that Gaston could not grow up with this plan of feeding and live. They probed the seared throat, thinking at first they could reopen it. But this hope proved vain.

Sixton of the whole world.

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The board declared that victors and floor of the convention. in. applied the depreciation in money "The only way we can save '.im would wipe out the savings of the past is by building a new csophagus—the and lead to chaos. passage from the threat to the stom-

NOTE IS MODIFIED

And that's the del cate operation the Gence. April 19 (By the A. P.)-Commenting on the note sent by the The new esophagus will be built allies to Germany yesterday the enfrom part of an intestine. It will be thre allied press is agreed that the brought up from the stomach, over note suggested by Premier Lloyd the breast bone and just under the George was much stronger than the skin to a point below Gaston's chin one actually sent.

where it will join his throat.

The note was modified in tone

That operation can't take place un-That operation can't take place unchefly through conciliatory efforts of til Gaston becomes well and strong. Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy So the Kiwanis Club is having him who pointed out that all the delegate of the carefully nursed and is given him to be supported by the carefully nursed and is given him to be supported by the carefully nursed and is given him to be supported by the carefully nursed and is given by the carefully nursed and the carefu

If the operation fails, Gaston prob-ably will die. But Gaston's mind is UP TO REPARATIONS COMMISSION Paris, April 19 (By the A. P.)—The reparations commission is to be asked filled with more pleasant thoughts.
By day he rides about in an autoto consider whether the Russo-German treaty signed at Rappalo Sunday And by night he dreams of the canviolates the treaty of Versailles in redy and cookies and apples he hopes spect to the German owned property in Russ.a. This property under the Versailles pact is pledged to the

Andrew Tardieu today served offi-OF DISASTER cal notice on Premier Poincare that he would present an interpellation in the Chamber as soon as it recon-venes upon "the measures the gov--Children in a village school near enament intends to take in the face Bucharest bave contributed \$3.00 of the menace to France as constiin Roumanian lire to aid the children tuted by the German-Russian trea-

### 150 FAMILIES Unable to visualize the vast extent of the United States the youngsters ARE MAROONED

Steamer Leaves to Rescue Negroes Caught in High Waters

LEVEE BREAKS

Meidosia, III., April 19.—(By the A. P.)—The levee of the Meidosia lake drainage district broke this afternoon flooding 8,000 acres of wheat land and the homes of more than 50 families,

W. H. Bodenstab, 520 Manlan avenue. Cairo, Ill. April 19.-The steamer Three States was scheduled to leave last night. The thieves entered the here this morning for the Dog Tooth bend district between Cairo and Fay ville. Illinois, to administer aid to 150 negro families who are reported marooned by flood waters of the Missis-sippi river. Relief investigators who IS QUESTIONED made the report after visiting the sweeping eastward across the coundistrict declared that several families try, which in some parts of the cenwere in a panic condition Food, tents Right of (. ). Wene to sit in a sess and medical supplies were to be tak-sion of the workmen's compensation on to the district by the steamer.

It was said the district was inundated so unexpectedly that most of the inhabitants were unaware of the en areas. oncoming waters and were unable to

### ILLINOIS TOWN IS ISOLATED

Beardstown, III., April 19 (By he Associated Pres-)-Gradual isolation of the town of Beardstown was i arried a step further this morning when it was announced that all tele phone communities with Schuler and Lowest last night Brown counties had been cut off Rail communication with these counties and the country west and north was suspended two days ago

Disabled officers of the I'S, army are retired on three fourths pay

# GERMAN LEADER BURLEIGH COUNTY FIGHT MAY GO MEETS BRITISH TO FLOOR; COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS DIVISION OF TWO DELEGATIONS

Rathneau Confers with Lloyd Would Seat Burleigh Delegates on 50-50 Basis—State Committee In Session Preliminary to Opening of Convention Makes an Attempt to Reach Harmony by Agreeing Upon Selection of a Temporary Chairman - McCumber Men Claim Control -**Fusionists Control Democratic Convention** 

> Jamestown, N. D., April 19.-At a late hour this afternoon the republican state central committee was hearing representatives of different factions in an effort to reach complete harmony of the election of a chairman for the convention.

The convention had not been called to order at 3:30 p. m. through a tube into his abdomen. Cen. Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German for- Chairman Spalding sent a message to the convention shortly after eign minister, conferred with Prime 2 o'clock in which he stated that the committee had finished Minister Lhoyd George of Great Brit- with the Burleigh county matter and was now concerned with ain and Foreign Minister Chitcherin bigger things. The bigger things, he explained, was that the of Russia today regarding the barring factions would reach some agreement on the business of continof the Germans from the Russian com- uing the work of "cleaning up North Dakota" and a settlement mission of the conference. The Ger- of the situation on which all could unite.

mans will probably submit a formal The entire morning was given over to the conflicting claims reply tonight to the allied note on this of two delegations from Burleigh county for seats in the consubject. vention. This delayed the opening of the convention, which was scheduled for 10 o'clock. The possibility that the 14 votes from Burleigh county might be an important factor in determining fights in the convention caused an especially strong fight to be wise and car ful action is taken to made by both sides for the seating of their delegation by the fluencial situation broke in Cumber faction declared they acted under motions put before upon the bickerings of delegates to E. J. Fogarty, of Sterling, chairman of the Republican organization org tion in Burleigh county, who called the convention. Mr. Fogarty was present to give the facts upholding this convention. The anti-McCumber faction held that Theodore Koffel, district committeeman, had the right to call the convention and said they acted on recognition of him as chairman. The hearing was bethe United States represented as suglacted on recognition of him as c gested by the experts will soon be fore the state central committee.

There were indications about 3 o'clock that the contest between the Burleigh county delegations would be taken out on the

# IS DELAYED BY **COLD WEATHER**

Reports to Agricultural College Say Operations Delayed For Another Week

Fargo, April 19.—Seeding operations and other field work in North Dakota every attention regardless of ex
who pointed out that all the deleter the spring and will not be general for the spring and will not crop reports from 24 county agents to John Haw, state county agent leader at the agricultural college here. These reports take no account of yesterday's snowfall throughout the state. Seeding is usually in full swing in this state April 10 Mr. Haw declared in making public the report. These show the northeastern and south central parts of the state to be the only ones where any material amount of

seeding has been done. Decreases in wheat acreage ranging from 15 to 25 per cent are generally reported. This, county agents say, is because farmers fear that wheat plant. here last night and this morning was ed now will not do well. They point prevented the element in the caucut that this factor will increase dicus who demanded that the state versification.

The general report based on county agent returns continues: Pasture tion was passed, embodying this crops are coming through in good thought and later another resolution shape and sweet clover and alfalfa was passed endorsing the man whom have already begun spring growth and the State Central Committee might that spring rye already over the state of the position of chamman of the convention.

Emmon county reports that half of the wheat seeding has been finished Seeding had started in the Missouri Slope district and some has been finished in the northeastern part of the state. With these exceptions reports show that only in isolated cases has any seeding been done,

## 320 INJURED IN STORMS

Toll of Dead Is Now Placed At 32 Persons

Chicago, April 19, (By the Associated Press)—The terrific storms sweeping eastward across the countral states became tornadoes, resulted in at least 32 persons killed, two missing, 320 injured and several millions of dollars damage to property according to reports from the strick-The 320 listed thus far as injured

flee. They were reported to be taking include only those in towns which refuge in the highest part of the felt the full effect of the storms Scores of others in sections which were not in the tornado belts were hurt and the total is believed to be beyond the 500 mark

> WEATHER REPORT For twenty-four hours ending at

noon April 19 Temperature at 7 A W Highest vesterday . . - Lowest yesterday . Precipitation Highest wind velocity
Weather Forecasts.

For Biemarck and vicinity Fair to night and Thursday warmer tonight ORRIS W ROBERTS, Meteorologist

50-50 SPLIT The state central committee after protracted session decided to report to the convention seating a half of each delegation. The case which held up the morning work resulted from having a county chairman and a county committee in some of the districts where the county and legislative dis-

ricts coincide in a territory. One delegation came to the convention under credentials signed by the county chairman and the other under credentials signed by the county committeemen. The committee in its investigation failed to find a basis of facts or as Treadwell Twichell, of Cass county, a member of the com-mittee said. "It seems that both sides have broken the rules"

McCumber Men See Control The McCumber men claimed control of the convention, and were ready to talk of methods by which harmony might be brought out of the

bitter pre-convention fight.
The Democrats in their convention named John Fried of Jamestown, as their chairman and Mrs. John Gammon, of Fargo, secretary of the committee of 45, as secretary. Delegates in favor of fusion were in control of the convention. Upon completing organization this convention recessed until afternoon

Prevent Endorsement

Endorsement of a candidate United States Senator by the Anti-McCumber delegates in their caucus ticket be named before the fight for i the genatorship be taken up. A resolution was passed, embodying this

A resolution, condemning Senator McCumber for combination with the Nonpartisan League, for failing to recognize the republican committee headed by B F Spauling, but recognizing the committee headed by Wm. Lemke and for his distribution of patronage was presented to the convention and was warmly supported The resolution finally was laid on the table, as being opposed to the naming of the state ticket without opposi-

The caucus was opened by the presentation of the facts and figures of the last several conventions by Theodore Nelson secretary of the Independent Voters' Association Mr. Nelson presented the figures to show the necessity of combinations between the Republicans and the Democrats if the league was to be defeated in the primary and fall elections. On being asked specifically concerning the senatorial condition, Mr. Nelson presented the figures of the last election to show that the addition of emother candidate would tend to throw the election to any man supported by a strong faction. The caucus seemed to understand Mr. Nelson's position as opposed to the endorsement of a candidate at the convention.

Norton Prevents Claims Following the close of his presen-tation of facts, Attorney Shippey of Hope presented his resolution against McCumber, the first draft containing the phrase that the anti-McCumber delegates endorse Judge A. M. Chris rianson for the office of United States senator Upon presentation by P. D. Norton of his claims that he should have the nanor of having his name presented to the convention, this part of the resolution was eliminated, and as firally tabled the resolution contained only the most emphatic disapproval of the conduct of McCumber In supporting his resolution that the nominee of the State Central Committee be the nominee of the Anti-McCumber delegates to the conven-(Continued on Page 3)

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### CHANGES MADE IN GRADES OF WHEAT BY U.S

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Announces Various Changes in Grades .

Washington, changes in wheat grades were announced by Secretary Wallace, after, after an exhaustive study into the grain situation by agricultural specialists working with a special commit-tee headed by Dr John Lee Coulter of North Dakota and Professor L. A.

Certain changes also will be made, Mr. Wallace announced, in the inspection rules for the certification of hard red spring and durum wheat, when received at Minneapolis and Duluth and other markets. These changes will require inspectors to distribution members of the committee state in addition to the grade of the wheat, added adequate information within a reasonable time." other than dockage and the amount the senate should proceed to the conof moisture when effective as grad-ing factors and as to what would be the grade of the wheat otherwise than lay."

on account of such grading factors.
Under this method, the secretary had not properly been recognized at country points would be pointed out as far as possible under commercial inspection conditions.

Effective on July 17. Changes in the standards for white wheats will be made effective July 17, the classes common white and white club being combined into one alass designated white wheat; this new class to be subdivided into three land settlement option. and western white-making the same application of the hard white and soft white substitute class as at present and designating as western wheat all white wheats or mixtures of white wheats containing more than 10 per cent clubs or Sonora. Soft red winter wheat known by the substitute class designation, red walla, will be designated by the term 'western red." and the standards will be amended, effective July 17. Inspection rules also will be amended, it was stated, to require

would be assigned to wheat if it were not weavily and in case of garlicky wheat to show the amount of garlic found, which the secretary said "will" for price information showing the cash prices paid at the principal terminal markets for wheat containing different quantities of

Development Planned.

The department, it was added, will promote an in ensive development and dissemination of mark't information as to the prices of all of the various qualities of wheat as sold on inspection and sample at the terminal cash markets to give country buyers and farmers reliable detailed informatica so they may not be dependent upon flat or average grade price It is planned also to develop a

more thorough understanding on the part of farmers and country buyers of the elements and purposes of wheat grading and the proper application of the grading rules so that they may coordinate such knowledge with the market information furnished to them.

### BANK CASHIER'S CASE UP FOR

cashier of the First National bank of Towner, indicted by the federal grand jury on 30 counts, alleging irregularities in his banking methods, will be heard at the next term of the United States district court to be held at Devils Lake in June, according to an amnouncement made teday by M. A. Hidreth, district attorney for North Dakota Bergh entered pleas of guilty to three of the counts against him, before Judge Andrew Miller in federal court in Fargo Saturday, but later changed his pleas to not guilty. later changed his pleas to not guilty, announcing he would stand trial.

The defense took exception to re marks of the district attorney in

## **WORKS FOR CHILD MUST KEEP WELL**

Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico

Chicago, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a
serious trouble. I
had tried doctors and
all said the same—an
operation. At first I

only felt the pain on my left side but later I seemed to feel it on both sides. I am a power sewing-ma-chine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in a tailor shop and that line of work has been

very slack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better

right along and am in good chough health to go to work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash to all "—Mrs. Mary Engico, 459 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, Illinois.

Often the mother is obliged to support her children and good health is neces-acy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for women's ailments and the relief it brought 'Irs. Enrico it may bring to you. Keep well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegctable Compound.

stating the case to Judge Miller Sat urday, charging that his presentation was prejudicial to the defendant GRAND JURY IS whereupon the pleas of guilty were

## BONUS BILL TO BE PASSED BY G.O.P. CONGRESS

EFFECTIVE ON JULY 17 Senate Republicans in Caucus Decide Upon Putting Bonus Bill Through

> Washington, April 18 - Decision to pass a soldiers bonus bill at this see sion of Congress was reached today by senate Republicans in party con The vote was 36 to 9 on motion offered by Senator Lenroot, Re publican, Wisconsin,

The conference resolution was made public as follows.

It is the sense of this conference

that the senate should at this session pass a soldier's bonus bill and that the

The conference also decreed that sideration of the administration tariff bill on Thursday "without further de

The measure will be called up a that time and it was announced the and the virtues of the wheat which majority membership should mak every effort to hold a quorum. Discuss Form of Bild

There was some discussion as to the form of the homes hill should take, but with divergent views developing no effort was made to reach a decision.
This will be left to finance committee Republicans, a majority of whomare re ported to favor the house bill with pos sible elimination of amendment of the

Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, is due to return here late tomorrow or early Thursday and wil' take charge of the tariff bill on the He is anxious to get the bonu. bill before the senate and is expected to call the committee majority togeth er to discuss the measure soon after

### AT THE THEATERS

"Just Around the Corner," the attrac-tion at the Eltinge Tuesday and Wed-nesday is a Fannie Hurst story of the East side of New York, with its joys, ats sorrows, its hopes and its strivings. As in "Humoresque," the real story of its people is told—their faith amid their handicaps, the humor of their lives, their earnestness and up-rightness. The production has re gorgeous settings, it does not dress its characters in magnificent costumes, but it t lls in an unforgetable manner, the trials and misfortunes of a poor family and the final triumph of a mother's ideal-protection of a good man for her young and beautiful daughter and guidance and strength for her loving son. Margaret Seddon is Ma Birdsong, Lewis Sargent, who appeared in pictures as Huckleberry Finn is Jimmy Birdsong, the son, and Sigrid Holmquist, a Swedish actress who has been called "the Mary Pickford of Sweden" is Essie Birdsong, the daughter. Kinograms, Topics of the Day and t Prizma colored picture are alao on the Eltinge program.

The millions of readers of Frances ed into the ring prevented a real Hodgson Burnett's world-loved novel. "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be dolighted to know the Flargo, A'pril 18.—It 's probable charm, and has been especially faith-sent him to the mat in the seventh that the case of H. H. Bergh, former ful to the costumes and manners of and forced him to take the count of the First National bank of the period depicted so vividly by the interest and manners of the period depicted so vividly by the line seven times during the remaining rounds.

> her as a mature woman and also as a boy of seven. In the world of dra-matic art what could be more difficult? Not only in the same play but in the same scenes, will this greatest of all screen artists be seen in these two

> difficult roles.
>
> Through the medium of double exposure, that most baffling of photo-graphic mondol, Miss Pickford is able to appear as two different characters in the same scene, thus producing the most perfect illusion pos-

"FOURTEENTH LOVER"
VIOLA DANA'S BEST
Nobody on the screen can play a certain type of role better than little Viola Dana, the Metro star Giv.n her proper opportunity as a reckless. devil-may-care flapper, eager to heize life as a dazzling adventure, bubblingly intent upon extracting the quintes-sence of excitement from it, yet ten-derly appreciative of real human values, and Viola Dana romps through the part with a joyous abandon that brooks of no rivalry. She adds just the right touch of sentiment that carries with it a little heart-tug, but she is never sentimental, never sugary There is too much tingling gaiety in

her personality for that.
Not often does she have a role that gives her such a dazzling opportunity as she finds in her nowest Metro pto-ture, "The Fourteenth Lover," which is at the Capitol Theater tonight

Killder, N.D., April 18—Two men representing themselves to be agents of one Emery C. Hodges of Joliet. Ill, have been active in the district north of here for the last week eneavoring to purchase options on varous parcels of land for oil and min.

eral ughts They claim a certain mineral substance valuable in the land rous parcels of land for oil and min.

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# **DRAWN TO MAKE** PROBE OF BANK

First Grand Jury Assembled In Cass County-Two Women Are on Panel

Fargo, April 18 -A panel for a grand jury to convene May 2 was drawn by county officials yesterday ollowing the request of States Attornev W. C. Green This is the first ime that a grand jury has been called n Cass county since statehood in

All three district judges, Cooley, inglert and Cole are expected to be resent to instruct the jury. Tw my three jurors, the maximum, number, were drawn and are as fol-lows: H. C. Green, Fargo; George Worgan. Powes township; A. M Morgan, Powes township; A. M. Serdahl, Fargo; H. A. Hard, Fargo; Teigen, Berlin Davenport: Victor Walter

township;

Walton Danielson, Warren township; Olaf rakke, Leonard township; Elliott, Fargo; Edward Kurst, High-and township; John J. Driscoll, Pargo; F. V. Hutchinson, Fargo; Pred Gill. Casselton; Mrs. R. B. ewton, Fargo: Ole Jordet, Qaven-ort: A G K'nney, Fargo; John odden, Fargo; G. J. Stout, Fargo; Frank S. Collins, Pagel; J. A. Chis-nolm, Farro; R. C. Akeley, Fargo and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Fargo.

Cooley Issues Order.
This grand jury was called by Judge Chas. M. Cooley of Grand Forks at he direction of Attorney General veinbjorn Johnson. The purpose assigned by the attorney general is the investigation of the Scandinavian American bank of Fargo.

## SIGNS DEMPSEY FOR JULY 4TH

Stars of Pugilistic World To Meet at Michigan City

Michigan City, Ind. April 18.—Dates on which Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion; Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, and Jack Britton. welterweight champion, are to defend their titles in matches here, were announced last night by Floyd Fitzalmmons, promoter for the local post of the American Legion.

Fitzsimmons exhibited contracts signed by the champions and said that Britten would fight here July 4; Britten would fight August 5, and D mpsey would appear on Labor Day, Leonard is to get \$40,000. His oppoient's name will be announced late this weak. Fitzsimmons said The money and opponents of Demosey and Britton will be fixed later.

Construction of an arena to seat 40,000 was begun today

### LeROY OUTBOXES **JOHNNY NOYE**

Fargo, April 18.-Russ'e LeRoy, Fargo lishtweight, completely out-Johnny Nose of St. Paul in every round of their scheduled ten-round go. The S'. Paul boy was ned and wanted to have a private fight after the fong sounded in the final round. LeRoy was quite willing and only the interference of fight fans who crowd-

Tommy Ray, Jack Hurley's new 8 Of Fargo reproducing the story for the screen real opposition for six rounds of has preserved all its quaintness and their scheduled 10 nound go but Loo ing rounds.

### "BUDD" McDONALD HERE FOR BOUT

"Buddy" McDonald, who is to box "Bat" Krause at the Mandan fair grounds arena Friday night will work out in the gymnasium of St. Mary's school at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The public is invited, it was announced by the promoters of the match.

Mrs. Myrtle Sockness



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write for free medical advice.

# BOWMAN BANK CITY'S GRAVEL

The State Bank of Bowman has reopened, according to word reaching the office of State Examiner Semingthis afternoon T.e bank has been reorganized It closed August I.

PLAN BIG FOURTH.

Shields, N. D., April 18.—Sioux In-dians of the Porcupine agency district will stage a big Fourth of July celebration at the government station, ac cording to plans announced following district meeting

Jesse Red Hawk, president; Peter Pierre, vice president; Jacob Takethe Shield, treasurer, and Louis Santee, secretary, will be in charge of the celebration

Tribel officers to represent the Porcupine district in the Indian councils were also elected with Albert Windy president: Albert Walker, vice president; Charles Walking Cloud, treasurer; Henry Murphy, secretary, and Roger Grey Stone, John Iron Boulder, Charles Ramey, Albert Walker and Jesse Red Hawk as committeemen.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERY.

Carson, N. D. April 18.—The spring sioner. Scott Cameion, his attorney, meeting of the Missouri Slope Presby-demurred to the complaint to which tery including all churches in the Mr. Jager refused to plead. He was southwestern section of the state will fined \$1 and costs by Police Mag'sopen at Carson, N. D., Tuesday evening, April 18. Rev. G. W. Stewart, Wilton, moderator, will preside. Representatives from at least fifteen church. that the ordinance is unconstitutional. es are expected to attend. Chief bus iness of the session will be the report of Sabbath School Missionary, C. A Balcom, and plans for extended work in that department.

SHIELDS FARMER LOST 400 SHEEP Shields, N. D., April 18.—A. F. Dau-gaard, rancher back in the hills from this place, following his spring checkup announced the loss of 400 head of sheep due to the severity of the winter. The monetary loss was cut in two, however, he says, by ekinning the wooled hides from the frozen carcas-

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CITY COM-MISSIONERS

Monday'evening. April 17th. 1922.

The Board of City Commissioners met in regular session Monday evening. April 17th, 1922. There were present. Commissioners French, Henzler. Larson, Thompson and President Lenhart. The minutes of the meeting held on April 10th, 1922, were read and approved. On motion of Commissioner Larson, seconded and carried, the bills were allowed as read. Miss Lawrence, Welfare Worker, requested that there be amendments made to the dance hall ordinance, and presented petition of the Legislative Committee of the Women's Community Council requesting same. The City Attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance carrying out such amendments. On motion of Commissioner Thompson, seconded and carried, the City Attorney was instructed to appear before the Board of Railroad Commissioners in the case of Emil Bobb et al vs. the Bismarck Water Supply Company. Bids were received from the International Harter Company, the American La France Company, the American La France Company, the American La France Company, for furnishing the City of Bismarck with a truck chassis for the apparament, on motion of Com-

acpartment, on motion of Com-carried, the contract was awarded to the International Harvester Co. for a two ton truck chasses for \$2762 90 On motion of Commissioner Thompson the Board of City Commissioners adjourned to meet again Monday evening April to meet again Monday evening Apri 24th, 1922, at eight o'clock, P. M.

M. H. ATKINSON, City Auditor.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Ontic J. Collman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned John S Collman Executor of the Last Will of Ontic J. Collman, late of the Town of Ridott in the County of Stephenson and State of Illinois. deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months, after the first publication of this notice, to said Executor at the office of Sullivan. Hanley & Sullivan, at Mandan, N. Dak., or af the office of H. T. Murphy, his resident, in the City of Bismarck, in said Burleigh County.

Dated April 18th A. D. 1922.

JOHN S. COLLMAN,

First publication on the 18th day of April A. D. 1922.

SULLIVAN, HANLEY & SULLIVAN, Attorneys for Executor.

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### Orange Salad

Germany raises four and a han times as many potatoes as the United

Total demand for coal in the United States has increased at the rate of nearly 50,000,000 tons a year.

ORDINANCE IS

R. F. Jager Appeals From De-

cision of Police Magistrate

To District Court

The city ordinance prohibiting the removal of sand or gravel from pits with n the city limits will be tested

out in the courts. R. F. Jager has appealed from Police Magistrate Cashman, in whose court he was charged with violating the ordinance

by removing sand and gravel from his own gravel pit within the city lim-

its.
The ordinance was adopted by the

commission on complaint that damage

was being done to adjoining lots by

the digging of sand and gravel from lots within the city limits. Mr. Jager was charged with violating the ordi-

nance by Carl Bredy, street commis-

MARRIED MEN WIN AT CARSON.

Carson, N. D., April 12.—Baseball got off to a muddy start here Satur

day when married men of the city wal-

McDOWELL CANDIDATE AGAIN.

Carson, N. D., April 18.-T. E. Mc owall, chairman of the Grant county

board since the organization, has for-

mally announced himself as a candi-

loped the singletons, 17 to 0.

date for re-election.



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Flasher, N. D., April 18.—Kire which originated from a stove explosion completely destroyed the Jacob Kotsuck pool hall and harbelship here with a loss of \$3,000. The buildiressing and some ground nuts on ing was owned by Westrum brothers, a mercantile company.



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### BURLEIGH COUNTY FIGHT MAY GO TO THE FLOOR

(Continued from Page 1) tion, J. D. Bacen mated-that the Committee was considering the pre-sentation to the convention of the names of Senators Davis and Hyland. It was considered that the man selected from these two men would be fair to both the factions represented in the convention.

Considerable opposition was voiced on the floor to the fact that the Mc-Cumber forces were signing up dele-gates upon the consideration of the senutorship alone, in an attempt to control the convention upon that issue instead of upon the issue of op-position to the Nonpartisan League.

### HOW IT LOOKED LAST NIGHT.

### (By the Associated Press.)

Jamestown, N. D., Abril 19.—Whether an additional candidate will be put into the field for the Republican nomination for United States senator from North Dakota will be decided here at the Republican state convention.

Hope was expressed by political leaders here that the convention would unite on one man to oppose Lynn J. Frazier, candidate of the Nonpartisan League for the Republican nomination, and that candidates of the progressive wing of the party would be eliminated

Senator Porter J. McCumber and his manager, R. J. Hughes, have announced that the McCumber forces would not be bound by acts of the convention and that the senator would be a can-didate regardless of whether the convention indorsed him.

The name of Justice A. M. Christianson of the state supreme court is mentioned as a candidate for the senatorship if the convention fails to sup.

# DANCE

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American Legion Hall

port McCumber. Justice Christianson, however, in a letter made public, stated he was not a candidate for the nom-

and "anti-fusionists" coming to the

forefront. There was a caucus last attended by 150 Democrats in which.

relish the idea and that Wesley Mc-

Dowell and F. O. Hellstrom might go

into the primary as candidates for

Early Ohio Potatoes, certified

The regular weekly meeting of the

son, and by a report by J. J. Mac-

Leod, director of boy's work. He out-

The committee in charge of boys

Miss Mary E. Downey, state lib-rarian, left this noon for Dickinson

people were very enthusiastic about the drive and it is expected about

60,000 books will be collected in Fargo to be used in the libraries of the Fargo high schools and in the Public

ed with the school house some years ago but they have the beginning of a splendid library, said Miss Downey." The surplus will be taken to the state library commission and distributed in other libraries.

Miss Downey said that there was

great activity over the state establishing many new libraries. The Library Commission have received many letters from women's clubs and high

schools asking for information

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the nomination.

Democrats Also Meet.

While the Republicans are holding gations. A "vote of confidence" was their convention in one half the Dem. ocrats will meet in state convention in another, with a possibility that amenities looking toward a united amenities looking toward a united front in opposition to the Nonpartisan League will be exchanged by the two bodies. Wesley McDowell and J. For O'Connor are prominently mentioned candidates for the senatorship endorse. The opposition was led by Joe Kelly, ment of the Democrats ment of the Democrats.

indications are that the Republican state ticket, with the governorship, no Democratic nomination for United States Senator. The name of J. F. T. O'Connor, as the Democratic inwill be completed before the question of the senatorship is allowed to appear dorsee, was frequently heard. It was reported that Mr. O'Connor did not before the conventon. The North Dakota state central com-

mittee, the Republican members of the committee in charge of the indepen-dent voters association and a number of prominent delegates, in a conference held at Fargo, decided that if it were possible the state ticket would

be named first.

This action is said to be due to the quire A. C. Wilham. 22,500 voters passed by the national and congressional tickets in North Da. kota and commenced to vote when the office of governor was reached on the ballot.

ored to the naming of R. A. Nestos, the first governor in the history of the Unied States to be elected in a state of the light of the the first governor in the history of the Unied States to be elected in a recall ment by the secretary, Raymond Berge-election, as the leader of the state

Senatorship Sole Topic.

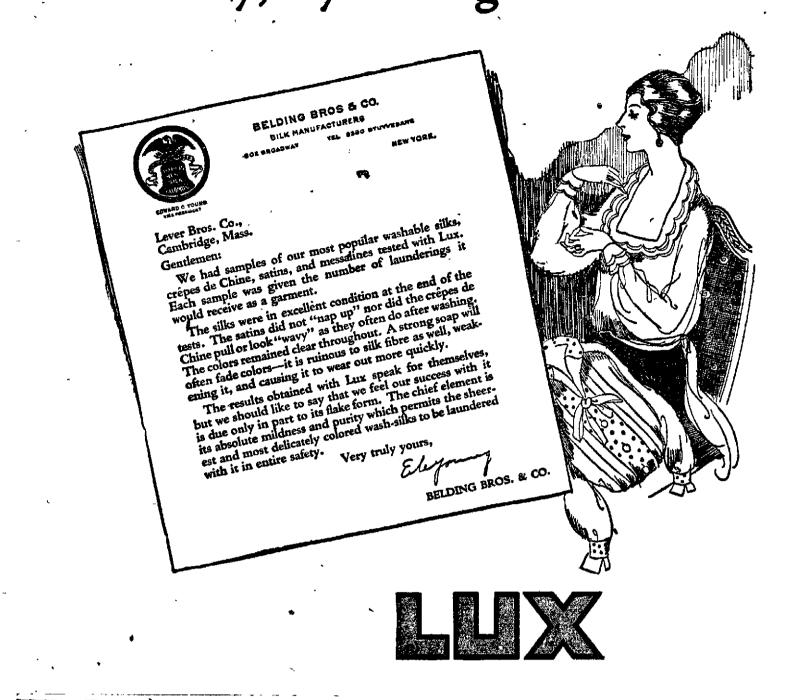
The one topic of conversation in the lined the many activities that have lobbies here was the senatorship. The been begun during the past year and anti-McCumber sentiment crystalized briefly told the tentative plans for the in a caucus held in the afternoon and ensuing year another held in the evening, in which the sentiments of the progressive Republicans of the state against the sensition were voiced, with some speakers

Delegates from the strictly rural sections of the state were prominent in these discussions, declaring that it would be impossible to get the Republican anti-League farmers to vote for McCumber, either in the June primaries or the November election.

to visit the library there. Miss Down-ey visited in Fargo last week and The McCumber forces countered these with a statement by Hughes that while there arranged for a "Library Book 'Drive" to be held in the high schools and junior high school of Far-Senator McCumber, as chairman of the finance committee, was in a position to be of benefit to the farmers bego the first week in May The school cause of the placing of tariff meas-

DEMOCRATS IN SCRAP Jamestown, N. D., April 19.—A lively scrap marked the Democratic caucus fast night. The expected fight library. The high school library burnbetween the so-called "fusionists" ed with the school house some veges

### there were lively tilts between the Silks keep their fine sheen washed Johnson following attacks because of his alleged attitude toward fusion. this way, say Belding Brothers It appeared that the fight might reach a stage where there would be



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QUARTETTE TO SING HERE "The Dakota Four," students of Jamestown college, will be in Bismarck Friday night, April 21, and will give a concert of quartette numbers, catchy songs, humorous readings and solos at the Evangelical

PERSONAL

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Mrs. Harold Sorenson entertained the members of the R. T. bridge club at her home on Fifth street vesteriar.

HERE FROM TUTTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson of Tuttle the Elks cafe from now until fall, it is announced. The club rooms are afternoon. At the close of a pleasant afternoon dainty refreshments were

B. AND P. W. MEET, The members of the Business and

rofessional Women's club enjoyed an interesting and instructive talk given by O. W. Roberts at the Weather Bureau last evening.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE.
There will be "Open House" night at the Business and Professional Women's club rooms tonight. Girls in the city, non-members of the club are invited to attend .-

VISITING HERE. Mrs. F. B. Mayloy, who came to Bismarck at the death of her mother, Mrs Bartholomew, is spending a week at the home of Mrs H. R. Berndt on

RETURNS TO HOME. Wesley MacDonnall of Pingree, re turned to his home yesterday after spending Easter with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. C. MacDonnall here.

Avenue A

RETURNS TO HOME. Miss Bera Redmer returned to her home at Medina yesterday after spending the week-end here with Miss Ma Lle Broen.

MEETING IS TOMORROW. St George's Episcopal Guild will meet at the parish house on Third street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock

TO ATTEND WEDDING Miss Leila Hansen left on Monday for Fergus Falls, Minn, to attend the wedding of her brother today.

VISITING HERE, John Myron of Taylor, N D, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McQuillan. VISITOR FROM UTAH

W. Johnson of Salt Lake City. Ctah, is visiting in Bismarck for a ON BUSINESS TRIP.

E. E. Bailey has left for Minneapolly and Varney, N. D. on a business trip.

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY Gwendolyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs H H. Pilmoor, celebrated her

We have just received a shipment of live lobster, direct from the Pilmoor home Birthday refreshthe coast of Maine, which we are ments were served at a table prettily serving in our dining room at decorated with jonguils.

FOURTH DIVISION MEETS. The fourth division of St. Mary's Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Carl Johnson on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,

ST. PAUL VISITOR.
R. J. Fry of St. Paul, Minn, is in the city looking after matters of business interest.

HERE FROM VALLEY CITY. C. S. Brown and C. F. Jensen of Valley City visited in Bismarck yester-

FARGO VISITOR. F. S. Talcott of Fargo, was a visitor in the Capital City yesterday.

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### CITY NEWS

Baby Boy Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moll of Robb. N. D., amnounce the arrival of a baby boy at the Bismarck hospital.

Confined to Home. J. E. Kaulfuss, assistant state engi- treatment, neer, is confined to his home with

slight illness.

Baby Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hegdahl, of the city, are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the St Alexius hospital.

Baby Girl.

Mabel LaVerne is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crowell of 22nd street for their baby daughtet,

who was born at the home on Monday. Cease Serving

Everything"

pital, has returned to his home.

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Bismarck Hospital News

Mrs. C. R. Wilcox of Cannonball, H. C. Wassmann of Sentinel Butte and Mrs. Emilie Netser of Krem have

entered the Bismarck hospital for

Robert Orr, of the city, who has

been receiving treatment at the hos-

turned to their homes.

Opposite Postoffice.

St. Alexius Hospital News

Samuel Wagenmann of Forbes and

Mrs. M. J. Baumgartner have entered

the St. Alexius hospital for treatment.

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### "THE DOCTRINE OF COERCION" ANCIENT LAW

Lady Astor Introduces a Bill In House of Commons To Amend Offending Statute

### SIMILAR MEASURE—LORDS

London, April 19 - Discovery of an ancient Saxon law, technically known as 'the doctrine of coercion," under which a wife is virtually the property of her husband, has precipitated a storm in both houses of the British Parliament.

Lady Astor has formally introduced a bill in the House of Commons to amend the offending statute and Vi-count Ullswater strongly pressed for a similar measure in the House of

Parliament took note of the act when a member or the Commons pointed out that it had been resur rected to secure the acquittal recently of the wealthy Mrs Peel, who was concerned with her husband in betting frauds, while the tiusband him-self was sent to prison.

The old law, Viscount Ullswater explained to the Lords, was founded on the assumption that a wife would not dare to contradict her husband; "but if we want to maintain respect for the law," he said, "it must be strictly in accordance with our lives and our social relations. Whatever the legal presumption may have been in the olden times, there can be no such presumption today."

"It connotes an inferior and degrading status which women of the present day will never accept. The whole ten. By NEA Service

| Say there need be no doubt about the signed as secretary of war in Febru| dency of modern thought has been in | Weishlington, April 19.—Is Joseph matter. I did not send any message ary, 1916, over differences in policy.

Bachelors with no experience of women are the only people who take an opposite view," and he pointed out that the doctrine did not prevail in Scotland, "presumably because of Lady Macbeth," he said.

At the National Democratic Club's dinner in New York, Tumulty attention was:

Tumulty's comment on the repudiation was:

"If Mr. Wilson says the message who sided with Harvey, was unauthorized then I can only say I deeply regret the misunder-standing which has arisen between man who stands for the salvation of the salvation was:

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"If Mr. Wilson says the message with save in the The Viscount raised laughter when he continued: "I appeal to the ripe At the National Democratic Club's Defends Existing Law,

Lord Buckmaster, a former Lord High Chancellor, defended the exist ing law. He said it was his firm conviction that the bulk of women today acted under the direction of their husbands, and this, he held, was assuredly true among the lower ranks of socidom of our ancestors, who knew as ured in dollars. much about men and women as we do today," he declared. "Women have got the vote but they are just the sam-

"every man has his own experience in F. W. Dodge Co. these matters and I am not bold enough to make any such claim."

Lord Aberdeen, a former lord lieuchancellor of Scotland, resigned office rather than carry out an act which against our gain of 33 per cent. proposed to make husbands responsible for their wives' non-attendance at

Lady Frances Balfour, president of the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland, writing in the Times, calls attention to the fact that the "doctrine of coercion" is not the only survival of ancient English

Is Reorg laws affecting married women. She cites the "law of coveture," according to which a man and his wife are one person and the husband is that person. The wife's "legal existence is incomporated and consolidated into that of her husband"

The Mandam city commission report to Carleton College, Northfield, Mirr., after spending her vacation at the city affairs. Carl E. Dorfler, new member of the Major A B. Welch has returned to the major A B.

Lady Frances pointed out that it is House of Lords negatived a claim that a husband had the right to imprison his wife, which was based on this doctrine, which has, however, never been of the place of Joe Fredericks as head to the place of Joe Fredericks as head of the place of Joe Fredericks as head of the place of Joe Fredericks as head the place of Joe Fredericks as head of the fire and police departments, Mrs. Carl Summark have gone to Munwhila Fredericks took up the work of neapolis where they will visit relative.

erty is still in practice, as, for example when she is not allowed to decide for herself, like other adults, whether waterworks and sewerage. or not she shall submit to a surgical operation. Her husband must first give his consent,

These doctrines, which belong to an age of servitude and seridom should be explicitly annulled by legislation, Lady Frances declared.

### Tips On Business

world steel market. Fear of foreign to most be seen to get officials to more tition of the report.

The salaries of various officials controlled to most in steel export trade is rapidly vanishing. America is underself supports. The salaries of various officials controlled to most intendent of waterworks, was cut from \$10.00 a month from the former schedule. Fred Thurp, supersupports. Belgium's productive from \$140 and \$5.00 a month allowed to being advertised.

### WORKING HARDER.

Employment in the fron and steel industry gained 51-3 per cent in March, says the Bureau of Labor. This indicates increasing labor productiveness, for pig iron output in-creased 13 per cent in March, while steel ingot production gained 35 per

### STRIKE'S EFFECT.

Steel manufacturers fear that the coal strike, by shutting off coke supply, may check the big boom in the

Steel ingot production now is at a rate of 35,000,000 tons a year, or about a sixth higer than any pre-war year. Carnegie Steel is running 85 per cent capacity.

CIGARETS LAG. Cigaret production is running a fourth less than a year ago and a tenth below 1920,

MORE MAIL ORDERS. Sears-Roebuck mail order sales in March totaled \$15,801,601 against \$12.-413,308 in February It's the custom-

### HAS EX-FRIENDS OF WILSON CLUB A NEW MEMBER?



Woodrow Wilson, upper left, and center. Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to Wilson as president. Around these are one-time friends with whom the ex-president "broke." Top to bottom: Henry Watterson, Colonel E. M. House, George Harvey. Bottom, left to right: Robert Lansing, W. J. Bryan, Lindley Garrison and W. F. McCombs.

status of women and put them on the in the Ex-Friends of Woodrow Wilstame footing as men." son Club? If so, he has joined a large that you will be kind enough to pubmatters.

and famous group.

| Tol.2, who disagreed on patronage matters. | COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY, now

man who stands for the salvation of us. I certainly would not have America, and the salvation of America given the message if I had not beis justice to all classes." A few days later, Wilson wrote

ety. "I am not prepared to destroy ary seasonal gain. Mail order sales the city auditor and street commis-what has been established by the will now are nearly as big as 1917, meas sion or from \$145 to \$135 a mouth.

### MORE BUILDING.

Home construction in 27 northeastern states is largest since summer of the lone, it is said.

1919. Total building contracts in these The commission adjourned to meet Here the present Chancellor, Lord 1919. Total building contracts in these Birkenhead, spoke up. "As to hus states in March involved 79 per cent on April 26 when the list of coands controlling their wives," he said, more money than March, 1921, reports pointments will be announced.

### EXPORTS BIGGER.

general of Canada, reflectively observed that one of his ancestors, when chancellor of Scotland residence in the months. They totaled \$332,000, 000, or \$81,000,000 more than February. England's March experts were the largest in the five months. They totaled \$332,000, or \$81,000,000 more than February. 11 per cent over the previous month,

### MANDAN NEWS

## Is Reorganized

board, was assigned the position of

At the same time, she proceeds, a street and improvements previously wife's position as her husband's prop- administered by C. E. Edquest, retired. Commissioner N. E. Romer will continue to handle the department of

> It was intimated by persons close to some of the members of the commassion that a complete change will be made in the personnel of the po-lice department of the city.

One commissioner admitted that Chief Reynolds probably will be asked for his resignation but refused to talk on the subject. Mr. Conroy, while the meeting was in progress, was called to his railroad run and went west on N. P. Train No. 1 He could United States now dominates the not be seen to get official confirma-

steel exports. Belgium's productive from \$140 and \$5.00 a month allowing regard to helping advertise our capacity is not large enough to worry ance for his car, to \$125 and \$10 a school or really to let you folks know

dency of modern thought has been in the character of women and put them on the in the Ex-Friends of Woodrow Willampore to convey a message. I hope the character of whatever to that dinner nor authorize is national commutes chairman in anyone to convey a message. I hope the character of whatever to that dinner nor authorize is national commutes chairman in anyone to convey a message. I hope the character of the convey and t

"If Mr. Wilson says the message was unauthorized then I can only as unauthorized then I can only adviser who broke with Wilson over standing which has arisen between foreign policies.

ROBERT LANSING, who resigned according to the latter a split on

lieved it to be authorized.' The message and uts repudiation

to a New York paper:
"I notice an article headed 'DOUBT Others who have figured in IS CAST ON WILSON "MESSAGE" "breaks" with Wilson are:
TO THE COX DENNER. I write to LINDLEY M. GARRISON, who re-

The city treasurer was cut \$5.00 a month, and the members will receive \$25 00 per. Other cuts will be effected down

on April 26 when the list of city ap-

Alison Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. N Cary, arrived in Mandan yes-March exports were the largest in terday from Phitsburgh, Pa, where we months. They totaled \$332,000, he had been visiting at the home of 00, or \$81,000,000 more than February. his sister, Mrs. Wm. Litle, and with other felatives for several weeks, Mr. Cary, who has been in California since list June, made the trip up the east cast by boat from Tampico, Mexico. waere he had gone for a visit with a school friend.

> Miss Cecile Peters/and her cousin. Mass Agnes Johnson, who is teaching school at New Salem, have left for blasher where they will visit friends.

Miss Margaret Gipson has returned

from Fargo where he attended a meetno more than 30 years since the taking over the work formerly done North Dakota department of the N. ing of the executive committee of the

Mrs. Wm. Peterson and son and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Yaple of Lau-rel, Montana, are guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H M. Peterson. They are enroute home from Fargo, where they had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. E. Yaple, which was held on Saturday. Peterson and her mother are former Mandan residents.

### PEOPLE'S FORUM

Valley City, N. D.,

The Publicity Committee of our College has asked me to write to you about. Before the war, Germany dommonth car allowance. The police were what a fine college we have.

Of course you know that we are now

### THE BROOK'S SONG

(Florence Borner.)

Laughing all the happy day, Swift I travel on my way; To the river side, Joyfully I glide; Not a minute do I loiter. Not a second do I falter, Couldn't the I tried.

You may think I'm very small, Scarcely any use at all; But you would be wrong, Since my happy song, Keeps the old mill wheel a turning, While the water it is churning. As I rush along.

There's a lesson you may take, From the music that I make, Bo a worker, too, World has need of you' And my brothers in the ocean, Keep the world in locomotion, You will find this true!

COLONEL HENRY WATTERSON,

as secretary of state after a split on governmental policies
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,

who resigned as secretary of state due to differences culminating in at-titude toward sinking of the Lusi-

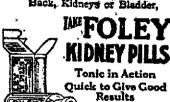
a State Teachers' College This affords a splendid opportunity for all those degree in education The majority of degre in education The majority of students are taking the one-year efementary course which one takes upon graduating from high school and which gives the student upon graduation a second-grade professional certificate. Many of us are finishing our two-year Standard course which gives us a second-grade professional certificate valid for life. Some are working for special certificates in music, art,

home economics, penmanship, etc.
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and tennis. For the boys we have football, track, basketball and tennis. Our school is a member of the Interschools as Jamestown College, Con-cordia College and the State Normal School at Moorhead.

We have many social doings throughout the year, some in connection with the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. some with the Literary societies and some under the direction of the school as a whole. Each class gives at least one big party during the year.

not only when she gets off the train but when she is arranging her work and getting settled in her new home. The Y. W. C. A. meets every Sunday afternoon. Men of the faculty and prominent business men of Valley. City address these meetings on some occasions while members of the association furnish numbers for other programs. The students of our State Teachers

College regularly support four Literary Societies. The Atheneum, Clionann and Philomathian Societies main. lan, and Philomathian Societies maintalned for exercises in essay, debates and parliamentary practice, are open to young woman. The young men of the school maintain the E. B. C. Society for the same purpose.

We have a very fine Music Depastment under excellent supervision. Of our Glee Club, Band, Lecture Course Numbers, Orallogical Contests and prizes, Dramatic Club and other social doings I will write later on in the spring.

We are writing this in order that

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In the way of girls athletics we Teachers College. There are five of have basketball, gymnastic dancing us here this year from Bismarck and many others from towns nearby and we hope that many more will be here next year. The E.smurck girls here State Athletic Conference and our are Clara Anderson, Ima Vetter, Berteams meet representatives of such tha Severison, Laura Little and Lavini Register. We are all enjoying our work very much.

Very truly yours, A BISMARCK STUDENT.

PLANS TO USE "COW BILL" ACT Williston, N D April 19.-As. means of stocking northwestern North Dakota with more dairy cattle, local one big party during the year.

Yes, we have a fine Y. W. C. A organization which helps the girls of the school wonderfully. When a glain are presented to the county communitiest enters school it extends to her beautiful and the school wonderfully. hand of welcome and friendship, ers, the commissioners are permitted to help finance the purchase of dairy cows for farmers, provided these farmers shall have first organized themselves into essociations for the protection of the credits extended to

the summer months and for skating the June graduates of the High School them in this matter. Such a petition during the winter.

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### Social and Personal

### Second Annual Concert Program

The second annual concert to be given by the members of the Taursuay Musical Club will be heal at the Riaks themre at eight o'clock this evening. Members of the club have been selling sickets for the concent Division Gives and a large crowd 13 expected. The following program will be giv-

en:
"In a Pero'an Garden"—(Liza Leh-Mechadet cauch cordially invite man) (From the Rubilyat—Omar every hilly of the line birthday

Quartette-"Come, Fill the Cup, and in the Fire of Spring."—Mesdames Graham, Scheffer. Mes es. Halver on. Humphreys, (Mrs. Rose, accompan-

Duet—"A Book of Verses Under- the to members of the aid:

Note the Bough"—Mrs. Graham, Mr.

Worse going to have a party,

Tenor-"Ah, Moon of My Delight, That Knows No Wane"-Mr. Halver-

Quarter "Alas! That Spring Should Vanich With the Rose It into-"Six Variations" (Beethovers) — Genevieve Op. 34-

Vcice—(a)—"The Valley of Laugh-

(a)—"Sp.nn.ing Chorus"—(Wagner) (b)—"If My Songs Had Asy Pan-

fon.; — (HULEN)—Meadlines Bauer, is a member of the firm and Targart, Vesperman, Taylor, Tracey, ing represent two of the French, Arnot, Morris; Misses Wood-Beverage Company, Mandan. land, Holfman, Jones (Accompanist, Genevie'e Medierd Hughes). (a)-Poladase (C-sharp minor)-

(b)-A La L'an-Armee (Va.sa)-(Scaul)—Maud Danney Wray, T. lo—(a)—"Snow"—(Elgar), (b)—"Guss.b"—(Guyner),— Mes-

dames Bauer, Jacobson, Morris. (Vio-lin obligato, Mr. McDonald) (Acc., Genevieve Menard Hughes). Pano Duct—(a)—"Marche Mili-

taire"--(Scaubert) (b)—"Tarantelle"—(Heller) Mes-

dames Hughes, Bauer.
"Beauteous Night"— (Barcardale from "The Tales of Hoffman")—(Offenocch) Thursday Musical Club (horus, (Violin Obligato-Mr. McDon-

Voice-(a)-Se Saran Rose (Love in Spr.ngtame -- (Arditi). (b)—Selected, Lucile Eaton Kep'er (Acc., Maud Dabney Wray) Reading—"The Famine" from "Hi-

awatha"-(Coleridge Taylor). Miss

Nokomis-Mrs. Tracey. Minnehaha -Mes Horiman, Hiawatha-Mrs. Targart. Ghosts-Mrs Arnot. Miss Woodland, (Accompanist, Mrs Rose). "Unfold, Ye Portais Everlasting" from "The Redemption"—(Gounod) Thursday Musical Club Chorus.

### Pleasing Program Features Social

About 75 ladies attended the benefit and patriotic social given by the Fort Lincoln chapter of the American War Mothers at the American Legion half yesterday afternoon. A pleasing and interesting program was given. The Legion half was attractnely decorated with roses. Easie: hines, candles and American flags. The following program was given:

America-Sung by all. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Frank Barnes, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Hughes.

Piano Solo—Mrs. J. L. Hughes.
Ateading—Mrs. E. E. Morr.s.
Vocol Solo—Mrs. R. A. Tracy, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Hughes.
Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

### Original Sketches To Be Exhibited

An exhibition of original colored crayon and charcoal sketches by Anna Milo Upjohn will be given in Bismarck April 24 to 28th, in the basement of the Method.st church, under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross. The first exhibition of the collection was held in the Corocran Gallery of Art in Washington last spring and was so pronounced a success at was determined to send the pictures on a tour of the country for exhibition where they might be studied by school

This is practically the first art exhib.t ever given primarily for children and it is made up of a unique collection of drawings of child life in Albania, Czecho-Slovakia, Albania, France Greece, Laly, Montenegro, Rouman a, Serbia The purpose of the exhibit is to acquaint the public with M ss Uppoins portrayel of chaid



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life in those countries where through relief and educational projects Amorean call dren are being introduced to help neighbors, and in turn are acquiring understanding of those

-away children. Mrs. D. B. Register of the local
Jun or Red Crors is in charge of the
L. Lib.: and through the co-operation
of the local Honor entertained the Workmen in
the auditorsum of St. Mary's school
last night. A "Penny Auction" furwill be arranged so that every child
in Discourable will now the nightness. Is Announced in B. marck will view the pictures. feature of the evening's entertainment. Cards were played and a lovely annual concert to be children of several of these Euro-lunch was served. pt in countries will also be shown at the exhibit.

# **Birthday Party**

12 y given by the Third division of un at 3 o'clock. A splento 1 program has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

The following invitations have been

Haiveron.

Bass—"Myself, When Young Did 50 bring in pelling for each year,

Fagerly Frequent"—Mr. Humphreys.

Soprand—"I Sent My Soul Through
the Invisible"—Mrs. Graham.

Con'ratio—"The Worldy Hope, Men To help swell the crowd and enjoy

The Sould Full of fun and imprin,

Full of fun and imprint,

Full of fun and i At M. E. Church, April 20th, 1922.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE Miss Helen Breen was honor guest at a shower last evening given by the Misses Ethel Dahl and Margaret Engleman M.5: Breen received many beautiful gifts Sixteen friends from (b)—"Mit Hierte og Min Lyre" mak ug and in...aling hot dish holders Targart. (Accompanist, Maud Dabney Wray)

(b)—"Mit Hierte og Min Lyre" mak ug and in...aling hot dish holders for the bride o-be. A dainty lunch, was served and a good time tent to the large tent to the evening was spent making hot dish holders to the large tent to the evening was spent making hot dish holders to the large tent and part of the evening was spent making hot dish holders to the large tent to the large tent and part of the evening was spent making hot dish holders to the large tent and part of the evening was spent making hot dish holders to the large tent and part of the evening was spent making hot dish holders to the large tent to the large lunch, was served and a good time reputed by all The wedding of Miss Helen Breen and Roy D. Kernelly will take place on May 8th. Mr. Kennelly is a member of the firm and travel-ing reperentive of the Mundan

> TO BE INSTALLED IN MAY Rt. Rev. Alonim Deutsch, O. S. B., well known in the western part of the suite, will be installed as Abbot of St. John's Academy, Collegeville, Minnesota, on May 3. Dr. F. B. Strauss, of Bismarck, who was

John's university, has received a for-mal announcement of the installa-

WORKMEN ENTERTAINED

GIVE THEATER PARTY.
The Misses Mildred Eger, Aucile Hall, Ida Iverson and Grace Fraser entertained a number of friends at a thepter party at the Eltinge theater Monday evening. Following the show the guests went to the apartment of Mis-Eger where a waffle supper was en-

BENEFIT PICTURE NEXT WEEK "The Old Oaken Bucket," a returned travelers dream of home, will be shown at the Capitol theater next Monday and Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Women's Commun ity Council for the benefit of the un-dernourished children of the city.

Mrs. E. D. Lundeen returned to her home at Fergus Falls, Minn, this morning, after a several weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert. A large number of functions were given in honor of Mrs Lundeen during her visit here.

Bishop Wehrleaf the c.ty and Nick Ressler, a Mandam architect, left yesterday for Milwaukee. Wis., where they will attend to matters in con-nection with the proposed new cathedral to be erected here. DIVISIONS MEET AT SCHOOL The first and second division of St. Mary's Sewing Circle will meet at the

LEAVE FOR MILWAUKEE

school auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. E. C. White and Mrs. Grady will be the hostesses MINOT BUSINESS VISITORS. Dr. Dwire of Minot, and E R. Sink-ler, also of that city, are in the city

on business. VISITS BROTHER HERE W. J. Robinson of Alexander, N. D visited here yesterday with his brothto Jamestown as a delegate to the political convention

VISITED IN CITY.

Perry Wahl of Cannon Ball, N. D., visited friends in Bismarck yes, terday Mr. Wahl came to Bismarck Washburn yesterday and they left this morning for Washburn to visit at the home of relatives,

HOLDS OPEN MEETING The Trades and Labor Union will hold an open meeting on Monday night, May 1. Following the regular business meeting the ladies have been

nvited to enjoy the dancing, cards and refreshments,

DIVISION WILL MEET. The third division of St. Mary's Sew-

er, Roy C. Robinson of the McKenzie ing Circle will meet with Mrs M J to Jamestown atter a several days' ago as matter of Ellendale for a third hotel Mr. Robinson was on his way Wildes at her home, 102 Avenue C vis.t at her home here West on Thursday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock All members are urged to be present

VISITS IN BISMARCK

Edgar "Dutch" Houser, student at the University of North Dakota, who has been spending Easter vacation at the home of his parents at Napoleon, visited friends in Bismarck today.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS Joe Vuglar of Wilton, Walter Heart of Carson, C Wasaburn of Minnaapolis, and John J Schaesser and C. J Schaeffer of Ashley, were out of town visitors here today.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL : Miss Louise Huber, student at Jamestown College returned last night

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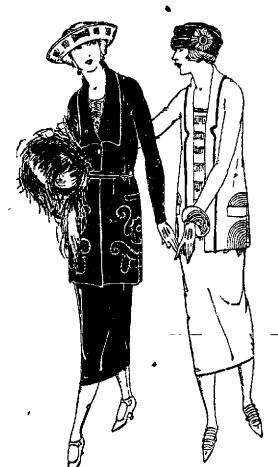
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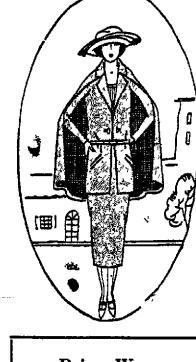
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ELLENDALE MAYOR VISITS R W. Dickey, elected a few days Nestos

term, was a visitor in the city last [evening He called upon Governor



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She said, "I never dreamt you'd be here at this hour. How are you, Mark? Yes, I got your letter. But

I never expected you till this eve-

Just the same Mabel! But he wasn't going to let her be the same!

He had made up his mind to that as

he had come along with eager strides

But the three days at home were marred by the discovery that his

suspicion was well founded; she was

bullying Effie. He began to notice it at once Effie, with whom he had

anticipated a lot of fun, was differ ent; not nearly so bright; subdued; her eyes, not always, but only by

occasional flashes, sparkling that in-iense appreciation of the oddities of

life that had so much attracted him

treating her in a rotten way. Bully-

ing. No, it was not exactly bullying

it was snubbing, a certain acid quali-

ty always present in Mabel's voice

when che addressed her-that and a

manner of always beng what he

Mentenant; and ammediately, when in time to come he looked back,

things set in train for that ultimate

encounter with life which was await-

much anthusiasm greeted him as to

adapting the workshops to war work

for the government. And it was made sufficiently clear to Sabre that,

so long away and immediately to be

off again, there could be no interest

He rose to go. "I only called in to show off my officer's uniform."

Twyning said, "Yes, congratulations again, old man." He laughed.

"You mus n't think you're going to have Harold saluting you though, if

you ever meet. He's getting a com-

mission, too." His manner directly be began to speak of Harold, changed

to that enormous affection and ad-

miration for his son which Sabre

well remembered on the occasion of

to his mother and once when he was

sick it the hospital the Padre of his

battalion had written to say what a

Extraordinary different Twyning

ADVENTURE OF

THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The path that led down into Curli-

cew Valley was very steep. In spite

bled at almost every step and loose

stones and gravel, roots and brambles

He spent his

good and sterling boy he was."

urage a second. Twyning and Fortune were immersed in

Not so

In March he came back, a

He went over for one the office at Tidborough.

for him in the enterprise.

encourage a second.

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ing ham.

in her. Yes, dash it, Mabel

It's very annoying that no-

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### WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT? ...

Outside of the professional politician, the average voter is not intensely interested in the senatorial contest, but he is vitally concerned with of the nonpartisan league nor do they desire to other way. have any other clique or faction fasten upon the state an expensive Utopian program.

Neither is the hold of the independents upon the some such an organization. reins of state government any too secure. There is still a vigorous minority who want to see the rule of the league returned.

Confronted with such a situation, the conflict be such a front is vital, so vital in fact that many people of the state. leaders are ready to ignore the senatorial fight and allow it to be fought out without involving

The professional politicians, however, who are nursing grudges because of unrequited political ambitions are willing to wreck what has been accomplished in bringing voters of one mind on state issues together, so that if possible they can add another political scalp to their belt.

It may be possible that the I. V. A. organization is strong enough to dictate a senatorial nomination hostile to McCumber and still maintain the equilibrium of its state machine fashioned to fight the encroachments of the league.

The Duluth Herald has this very significant comment to make:

"The I. V. A. faction of North Dakota Repubfriends and enemies of Senator McCumber. The convention may select a new candidate or it may decide that the state and party is of more importance than factional interests and give tacit support to McCumber. But whether it does or not news trickling here from the outside indicates that the real battle at the June primaries will be between Ex-Governor Frazier, backed by the Nonpartisans, and McCumber. As the Fargo Spring business? Forum says, 'Some clear thinking on the part of the independent Republicans is needed'."

Caucuses and conventions throughout the state clearly indicate that Senator McCumber has a large following among some of the most ardent supporters of the Anti-Townley, Anti-Socialist machine. These followers are divided into two sides; one want an endorsement out of the Jamestown convention while the other would be satisfied if the convention would confine its delibera-

subdued and either an endorsement of McCum- in the country.-Chicago Tribune. ber given or a "hands off" policy decided upon, equilibrium will be established and the harmony necessary to win in the primaries against the Burgomaster Rimmel of New Ulm, in Bavaria,

The city commission, in purchasing a fire truck This idea will probably make more headway in life per . s. 24 will be windown and completes to te

of whom can be on duty day and night.

### RESULTS GRATIFYING

Those women who have been responsible for milk distribution in the schools are gratified with the results. Children under weight in many instances have reached a normal standard and an improvement in scholarship is noticeable in many instances where children have not been properly

Students from families able to pay for milk twice a day have availed themselves. Underweight is not restricted to pupils coming from homes unable to furnish the best of diet. In fact children from families able to supply every material element necessary to an ideal diet are under weight and need this extra nourishment daily.

There has been a solicitation of funds to purchase milk for needy children. This work is to be commended and shows the proper cooperation between the school and the home. Probably even greater results could be obtained in increasing the efficiency of Bismarck's schools if a Parent and Teachers' Association were formed.

Such mutual organizations have functioned effectively in many cities and form a clearing the future of North Dakota. A majority of the house for both teachers and parents and often voters do not want to return to the domination iron out differences that can be handled in no

The women who have taken up the question of a school nurse, the doctors interested in medical The people of the state generally are satisfied examinations and oral hygiene and others who with the progress made toward normalcy. They from time to time have interested themselves in realize that the work has hardly been started, school problems could work efficiently through

### A SIGNIFICANT CONFERENCE

Irrigation in western North Dakota is receiving intensive study by engineers who have sensed the for senatorial honors has a deep significance. great possibilities in this section of the state. The If bitterness and strife is stirred up at James-conference called for this city tomorrow is one town, there cannot be a united front against the that should focus attention of thoughtful men league in the June primaries. That there should upon the great opportunity that is before the

The men who framed the constitution had possible irrigation projects in mind when they wrote the following section into the organic law of the

"All flowing streams and natural water courses shall forever remain the property of the state for mining, irrigation and manufacturing pur-

Major J. W. Powell, director of the United States Geological Suvey, in an address before the Constitutional convention at Bismarck in 1889, urged that such a provision be incorporated in the

How North Dakota streams in sections where rain fall is not adequate to insure continuous fertility of soil, can be utilized will be discussed at the conference. Out of such a meeting great the signs point to a lively fight between the good may come. Western North Dakota can benefit most from a thorough investigation of irrigation. Land contiguous to the Missouri and other streams according to the best engineers can be benefited by a scheme of irrigation.

All power to the men behind the irrigation conference. Every citizen of the Slope should be vitally interested.

Dry chief says bootleggers are on the run.

### EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important lasues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

### MUD AS A DEFECT

A West Virginia educator at the National Edutions solely to state issues and relieve the con-cation association conference was asked what he vention of the embarrassments that always fol- regarded as the greatest defect in American education and he said in his district it was mud. Bad Resolutions adopted at the various county con- roads can be the greatest defect in any communventions showed practically a unanimous feeling ity. They can be the greatest defect in education toward the state administration and a willingness when they do not permit the regular attendance to, get behind the Anti-Townley, Anti-Socialist of children in school. They can be the greatest program. But there are some bitter enders who defect in farming, when they do not permit the want McCumber's scalp and are willing to hazard moving of crops. They can be the greatest defect the chances of returning the Nestos regime to in any kind of activity when they prevent the communication needed.

Against such extremists, the Jamestown con- A bad road is a bad road whether it is a bad vention has its hardest battle. Once they are street car system, a bad steam road or a mud road

### BRIDES MUST BE COOKS

league will follow. With the independent forces refused a few days ago to marry a couple because torn into factions over the senatorial fight, the the girl did not know how to cook and keep house hand in it, puppet show as to upturn a cauldron of world war upon the campaign against Townleyism and the league will and has since laid down the rule that hereafter puppets may be imagined biting its the will not perform the ceremony for any couple imgers in some changing at the little until satisfactory proof of the bride's ability as a regular in particular instance, so andivaduhousewife is presented.

with which the present apparatus can be utilized. Germany than it would in America. Kaiser Wilhas reached a solution of a vexing problem which helm's idea of woman's sphere was "Church, Class within eight weeks of his entrance." The reliment—it the end of February. ought to be satisfactory to most taxpayers at this kitchen and children," and this doctrine was so 1916. time. If there has been one demand of every thoroughly taught during his reign that it probbranch of our government more insistent than any ably remains the prevalent German attitude.

other demand it has been for reduced taxes. The It cannot be denied, however, that there is leached precisely at is was rescued only way to reduce taxes is to reduce expendi- something in the burgomaster's edict for every is without participation in it. Or the tures. The fire department service now to be country to think about. When a man marries, he interval only those few events ultimately mattered which had connectionally be improved with his connection. provided will be immeasurably better than the is presumed to know how to do something that the with his life at home They wempresent service. Bismarck is a growing, modern will bring in enough money to support a home, ed in the night of the war transent city. There must be improvement in the city's In almost every case, he does know. But there selves lodestars of his destiny fire protection commensurate with this growth, are many cases, in which the girl does not know the first went to France, in one of When business conditions have been readjusted, how to prepare even the simplest of meals, or how that had sprung out of the Pinks, in the city's finances permit and her needs demand, to do ordinary housework, much less make any of the June following his enlistment

GOING. GOING.





Sabre did not know srought he was until overwrought he was at home again and come to Mabel seated at breakfast. Mabel looked up from her break-

Manel looked up from her break-fast. "Well," I'do think..."
This was the beginning of it. He lelt himself migging his nails into the palms of his hands. "I've been up with old Mrs. Perch. I was with her when she died. It's upset me a

"I don't wonder. If you ask me, think it was very extraordinary your being there. If you ask me, I think was very funny of that  $_{
m Miss}$ Bright sending for you at that hour she was, addressing her only to her of the night. Whyever should she symbol in the Field postoffice. She

of the night. Whyever should send for you of all people? "I was their greatest freind."

them. But you couldn't be of any istence of which he permitted him-

pour himself out some toa. He pit to one another."
down the teapot and got up. "Lock And she wrote, "Marko, I can read both of them. Don't say anything more about them. Don't mention the subject again. For God's sake' He went out of the house and got his bicycle and set out for the office

At the top of the Green he passe young Parack, the son of Pinnock's Stores. Some parch of color about young P.nnock caught his eye color was a vivid red crown an a arm. The badge of the recruits enrolled under the Derby enlistment scheme. He dismounted, "Hullo, Pin-nock. How on eath did you get that arm'et? I thought you'd been rejected about forly rames?"
Young Pinnock grinned hugely

Don't matter if you've got both feet in, or head and shoulders neither, over at Chovensbury coday, Mr. Sabre. There's such a rush of chaps! to get in before they make conscrites 'em they're fair letting anybody

Sabre turned his front wheel to the Chovensbury road, CHAPTER VIII

Life, when it takes so glant a result in particular instances al development beneath universal ci-Nature perskts; relividual

Sabre was called up in his Derby Class with n eight weeks of his en-He was nearly two years in with life awaited him, and was met at Penny Green. It might have been without agency of the war, cerainas falling stars; they proved them-

word by word, line by line; and word his mouth trembled with loving prude by word, line by line; in the same at what Harold had been through words and in the same lines, I an- and what he had done. swer it So when you read it to your- such a good boy-wrote twice a week

"A most extraordinary thing has the lattice of the happened I'm coming home! I've sud- in daily relations. "A most extraordanary thing has the father of Harold, and Twyning denly been told that I'm one of five men in the battalion who have been of battalion with many men who would think of taking commissions; decent to me. I hope to be home on the third and I go to the Cadet bat-

He made rather a boisterous entry ess? Not down yet? I'll go the valley, they found themselves at Low Jinks—Low Jinks, I'm precisely the same place they had

He broke off. "Hullo, Mabel! Hullo! At la He had sat down and was about to in the three words we have never said Did you get my letter? I'm coming

here, do me a factr. They're deat, your letter, every line of it. I he head of the stairs. He ran up. "I'm

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

have "that girl Miss Bright." Sabre. reading her lettes, exclaimed alou

reading her levies, galactical responsibility of the content of the captain of my platoon off-data splendid. He somehow liked the captain of my company happen to be Old Tiburians and, as the captain the likes of imagening happen to be Old Tiburians and, as Bright Effre about the house. He I've told you, have often been rather thought, "I wish she could have been in long ago, when I was there. would have made a difference. Some-

one between us. We used to work on one another's nerves. Pretty little Like a jolly little sister." He was writing regularly to Nona and regularly hearing from her. He

never could quite make out where loud, was car driving and working "I was their greatest freind." long hours. There was one lette:
"Yes, I know you always liked that he never posted but of the excould have come back again. I don't if I'm dead. I keep on adding to it. up. Low Jinks—Low Jink think she had any right to send for Every time we come back into rest, I dashed it you arme't crying!' you."

Add a little more. It all could be said He broke off. "Hullo, Mabel!

Early in December he wrote to

His leave drew on. selected to go home to an Officer Catime in long walks alone and, whendet battalion for a commission. Don't ever they were possible, in the old ump to the conclusion that I'm the evenings with Fargus. Pride of the Regiment or anything absence he and Effic were much like that. It's samply due to two thrown together. Mabel frequently things: one that this is not the kind come upon them thus together, and when she did she had a mannerism that somehow seemed to suggest "catching" them together. And some-(Continued in Our Next Issue) talion, at Cambridge, on the fifth."

into the house on his arrival, arrivng in the morning before breakfast. He entered the hall just after eight o'clock and announced himself with a loud, "Hullo, everybody!" and and of the Green Shoes, the Twins stumthumped the butt of his rifle on the floor. An enormous crash in the stones and gravel, roots kitchen and a shriek of "It's the tripped them constantly master!" heralded the tumultuous dis. The path was as cro charge upon him of High Jinks and name, too, and turned this way and Low Jinks. Effic appeared from the that in the craziest fashion. It was use. I must say I do think people self to dell her. "I carry it about dining room. He was surrounded so very crooked that Nancy and Nick are very funny sometimes. If Miss with me always in my Pay-book. It Bright had done the right thing as is addressed to you. If ever I get we are their nearest neighbors, she outed it will go to you. In it I have would have sent and asked me if I said eyerything that I have never it's famous to see you again, Hullo, den turn and unwind, and when at could let one of the maids go over and said to you but that you know withEffie. Just fancy you being here! last they were sure they had come
be with her. Then you could have out my saying it. There'll be no harm
How jolly fine eh? Where's the to the end and would soon be out of
gone up, too, if you'd wished and in your hearing it from my own hand
Mistress? Not down yet? I'll go the valley, they found themselves at

> rose vines climbing over tall gate Mabel was in a wrapper at the

posts and between them swung a cute little gate. "Welcome," said a sign in bright

At last they came to two lovely

gold letters on an arch overhead. "This must be the postern gate the dove told us about," said Nancy. "Let's go in. It must be the way out of

curlicew Valley."
"All right, go ahead," said Nick, holding tht gate open for his sister. But before Nancy had time to put a foot across the threshold, the dove suddenly fluttered down onto a rose

"Stop," he called excitedly, gate leads to the Garden of Snares. If you enter you cannot leave for twenty-nine years Be on your way.'

"Patience brings its own reward," cooed the dove, flying off. So the Twins proceeded on their dizzy journey Uphill, downhill, twisting turning, circling went the path!
Suddenly the dove flew down, "The

postern gate is before you," he said. A little, crooked, weather-worn door swung open and the Twins stepped through. (To Be Continued.)

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### Learn a Word Every Day

Teday's word is HETMAN It's pronounced -- het-man, with accent on the f'rst syllable

It means-a Cossack chieftain, tribal leader in Siberia, chief, head. It comes from—Polsh "hetr chief, from Cerman "hauptmann," a

captain Companion words-hetmanate, hetmanship

It's used like this-"There is a movement on in the Senate to de-port Gen. Semenoff, the Cossack het-

### A Thought For Today

As we therefore have opportunity. ict us do good unto all men.—Galatians 6:10. The more irksome any habit is in its formation, the more pleasantly and

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low when a house is divided against itself. get it.

be weakened considerably.

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MEANT-ARE THEY

TO YOURSELF!

TO BE CHARGED

## CASES BEFORE RAILROAD BODY

New Cases and Cases Decided · Are Listed

The weekly bulletin of the state

railroad commission makes the following amendments:

CASES DECIDED Order issued giving the Great North-

ern Reflway Company permission to discontinue agency at Deep. Order issued giving the Great Northern Railway Company permission to discontinue agency at Den-

bigh.
Permission given the Inkster Light & Power Company to sell their plant to the city of inkster.

Plant formerly owned by the General Utilities at Kenmare purchased by Arthur Kaleley et al of Kenmare. The new concern known as Kenman Light & Power Service have estab-lished a lower schedule of rates. Case 1529 closed.

Secretary of this commission directed to inform the Interstate Commerce Commission that this Commission is of the opinion that it is to the public convenience to grant the application of the Northern Pacific Railway Company for permission to issue 5 per cent mortgage bonds, maturing July 1, 2047 with the suggestion that the 5 percent bonds be sold at market value but at not less than at market value but at not less than

CASES DOCKETED Application of the Inketer Light & Power Co. for permission to sell their

plant to the city.

Application of Emil Bobb et al vs. Bismarck Water Co. Petition. for extension of mains of 12th street between Sweet and Ingalis Street.

R. F. Ring vs. Great Northern Rail-

way Company. Petition for drainage ditch to drain NE 1-4 Section 27, Township 159, Range 101, Zahl, N. D. H. M. Hanson, Kathryn, et al vs. N. D. I. Telephone Co. and Kathryn Kidville Telephone Co. From 1906 to

December, 1921, service of Kathryn last 10 years. exchange was changed and complainants deprived of service of Kathryn exchange without obtaining permission of Commission as required by Section 14, Chapter 192, Laws 1919. Demand immediate relief.

### CO-EDS TAUGHT NOT TO BE AFRAID OF FIRE ARMS

Fargo, N. D., April 19.—"When do we begin to shoct?" When forty Agricultural College girl

students signed up for instruction in rifle practice they thought the firing practice would begin at once, but instead Captain William H. Evans, Third Infantry, U. S. A., on detached service, led them into a class room and gave them elementary work in sighting and

The course is an unofficial one and no credit is given for it at the college. It is the first of its kind at any college in this section of the country, and the pupils are showing great interest, even in the theoretical work, according

to Captain Evans.

"The class is purely an experiment" explained the captain. "So many women are afraid of fire arms and this

cine," many centuries later, knew less DES MOINES POTATO EXCHANGE, of the merit of vegetable drugs than did the women of ancient times.

Lydia E. Pinkham, nearly fifty years ago, gave to women her Vegetable Compound, now known everywhere as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This is a woman's medicine for woman's ailments, prepared from medicinal plants.

### STUPENDOUS SETS USED IN "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

Mary Pickford has probably never done a photoplay in which so little lo-cation work was required as in her

day.

With the exception of a trip to Burlingame. ('al., where the castle exteriors were taken, the entire picture was made in Los Angeles at the headquarters for the Pickford force. -

This has not meant, however, that "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is an economical picture. On the contrary, it is by far the most expensive cinema undertaking Little Mary has ever attempted. The cost of the sets alone runs into figures that sound like a statement of America's war debt. In addition to the largest interior set of the Panama Canal, is 5,290 miles.

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### THE ELTINGE. The spirit of the outdoors is evident

in "Don't Tell Everything," which is the attraction at the Eltinge Thursday and Friday. It is a Paramount pic-ture and produced with the usual excellence that characterizes these offerings. The notable thing, of course, is the combination of Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in the picture which in itself is a superior attraction. But when there is a breezy story, a tangle of fabrications and a lot of good situations enlivened by real acting—it becomes of added in-terest. There is a spirited polo game and a realistic accident during its progress. It is a real picture with real people in it, and it is handsomely staged.

### FOR HIGH COURT

and Democratic convention of Eddy county. His cand dacy will be sub-

mitted to the Jamestown convention, and he will abide by the result.

Nils J. Bothne was born in Norway in 1871, and came to North Dakota 30 years ago. Working as a farm laborer he saved money for his schooling, and was graduated from the Minnearplis Normal school and the law department of the University of Minnesota. He served as a volunteer soldier in company "I" of North Dakota volunteers throughout the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection. Admitted to the Minnesota bar he practiced law there 10 years. He was county attorney of Grant County, Minnesota four years, and in 1912 was nominated for judge of the district court of the 16th ju-dicial district of Minnesota. He with-1921 the complainants were accord-drew his candidacy for district judge ed exchange service at two exchanges, and came to New Rockford, N. D., namely, Valley City and Kathryn. In where he has practiced law for the

### THREE NOONAN

Noonan, N. D., April 19.—Fire, be-lieved to have originated from a kitch-en range in the White City restaurant here, destroyed that structure, a pho-tograph studio and a millinery store. Hard fighting saved Andy's jewelry and ice cream parlor.

The restaurant building, owned by TYPISTS - Prepare authors' manu Hans Fretheim of Sydney, Mont. was valued at about \$3,000. It has not been learned whether it was insured. The Nelson studio was valued at about \$1,000 and was well insured. The millinery store building, owned by a Mr. Norris of Chicago was valued at about \$1,500, with no insurance. Miss Rose Egilson, proprietress, carried about \$500 on her millinery stock and

household furniture.

The entire loss in buildings, stock, and fixtures is estimated at about

Starley. N. D., April 19.—At the meeting here of the Minot presbytery, men are afraid of fire arms and this will teach them, at least, not to be afraid of a gun."

That isn't the reason that some of the girls are taking the course, however.

The straightful of the minot presbytery, Rev. Cowgill of Ryder was elected moderator and Rev. N. A. Laziere of Tioga, temporary clerk. H. E. Shuder of Fargo, gave an address, on Near East relief. Rev. P. W. Erickeyer.

"Well, anyway." said one co-ed as she signed up, "if I ever go to Chicago or New York I'll be able to live up to the native's expectations of what a try, and Rev. N. A. Laziere of Tioga, for the elders, were elected delegated to the general assembly to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, May 18. son of Minot, representing the minis-POTATOES.

Des Moines, Iowa.

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ment of live lobster, direct from current United Artists offering, "Lit. the coast of Maine, which we are tle Lord Fauntleroy," to be featured serving in our dining room at at the Rialto theater beginning Thurs | reasonable prices. We will receive a shipment every week. -McKenzie Hotel.

didate for the office of Sheriff of Burleigh County at the June Primaries. A. C. WILHAM

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ever built, there are several exteriors that were gigantic in size and studen-dous in cost. Despite the fact that every effort was exercised to bring sane expenditures, the nature of these settings, necessitated a tremendous outlay of money in order that they might be interesting, realistic and

### NEW CANDIDATE

New Rockford, N. D., April 19.— Mis J. Bothne of New Rockford is in-dorsed as a candidate for the su-preme court by the joint Republican mitted to the Jamestown convention,

### **BUILDINGS BURN**

No plans as to rebuilding have as yet been announced.

COWGILL NAMED MODERATOR

Let our Exchange sell your potatoes. Issis, the Queen and afterwards the We gnarantee to secure market prices Goddess, was called the "Mother of and render prompt returns. We only Medicine." In ancient Egypt, centuries before Christ, women were skill-rendered. Write or wire for instruced in medicine. They knew the great tions how to ship. Reference, Desvalue of medicinal plants.

Moines National bank and growers in Hippocrates, the "Father of Medivour state.

Mrs. Barnes' Cream of Tartar Best grocers sell it.

ers. J. Bull, Dickinson, N. D.

We have just received a ship-

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### LOST

rim. Probably in business district Return to Tribune office. LOST-Saturday, tan crocheted hand bag between court house and 13th St. and Avenue B. Reward. Phone

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TH' CONCERT.

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OLIVIA, WHILE YOU ARE DOWN

TOWN I WISH YOU WOULD BUY A

PAIR OF TROUSERS FOR PANNY

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DARK BLUE, SIZE SIX, AND HAVE

ONE PAIR, SIZE

SIX - BLUE-ALLRIGHT

YES, DON'T

WAKE ANY

NOISE -

A Good Time Was Had by All

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A Slight Misunderstanding

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WANTED - Storm windows taken off, screens put on. Phone American Legion hall, 973-W.

4-14-1W WORK WANTED-Haul ashes and garden plowing. Call 602R till 9:00 a, m. and from 5:00 p. m. 4-13 lw MAN AND WIFE wants job on ranch. Can give good reference. Write Tribune, 370. 1-19-2t WORK WANTED—Storm windows re-

moved and screens applied. Call WANTED - Washings or work by

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MUSIC SECTION

Peoria, Ill., April 19.-A music section in every public library in the United States is the joint aim of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Federation of Wo-men's Clubs. Both federations have created a department of library ex-tension, with Mrs. James H. Hirsch of Orlando, Fla., as chairman. Mrs.

ceipt: 3,000, steady to strong. Bulk best lights \$6.00 to \$6.50. Few to \$7.00. Seconds \$3.00 to \$4.50.

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BISMARCK GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 13.—Wheat receipts 159 cars compared with 198 cars

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High School Men Working Out-Possible There May Be Entrants in State Meet

Primarck high school athletics for the spring season purbably will const almost entirely of work in track and field men. Coach P. T Swanish would like to start a baseball team among the high schools in this sec-tion, a s ort which has been neglected opening of the season.

The Sox surprised the world's champs by breaking even. The work of Eddie Collins featured every game in the high schools, but because there ne no teams to play and the season would be supert it is doubtful if there

will be a baseball team.

Lacking adequate facilities several men have come out for track and field Weight men and sprinters are developed, and it is possible hat Bismarck high will be represented in the track and field meet to be ield at Dickinson Normal in May ast year the high school sent several nen to the state interscholastic track and field meet and they made a cred-nable showing. Lack of proper training and the lack of a cinder path has made difficult the work training men for track. Coach Swanish has corrected methods of several of the men and it is possible that there may be developed a team which may be sent

### Few T. S. Golfers Will Enter British Open FERRY TO RUN

Inglish golfers are not going to be bothered by an American invasion this there is a last-minute change of plans
At this time a year ago preparations

were being made to send an amateur and professional team to compete in the big English tournaments.

Rig'it now it looks as if Walter

Hagen would be the only American representative in the British open It is possible also that the boxing Hagen is a free lance, has the

time and inclination to go across, marck people to return to attend a and has the desire to win the Brit-Jock Hutchinson has practically declded that he will not defend his title

as British open champion. Hutchirson and Barnes have just finished a jount of 10000 miles During the trip they played 40 motehs at 26 holes. This means they walked about 1,000 miles in addition to the 10,000 spent on Pullmans.

upshot of it is that neither Hutchinson nor Barnes is verv keen for the trip. They feel that they have been overgolfed and traveled. In addition there is considerable expease entailed in making such a trip While neither of the two champs

have definitely decided not to go, the odds are against their making the trip. McGraw Holds

**Trade Records** 

New York Manager Leads in Pulling Off Big Deals

players. Connie is also fairly strong on soling them for real cash.
John McGraw of the Glants is a "go get 'em" manager. When he player who handled the ball prior to wants to strength n his ball club he the umpire ruling the runner out. Only

Connie Mack is a developer of ball

puts over a trade. McGraw is generally regarded as the champion trader of all times. No ess than 92 ball players have been involved in his so-called big deals. Charley H\_rzog has been McGraw's

most traded ball player.

In 1909 he traded Herzog to Boston for Beals Becker. In 1911 he sent Bridwell and Hank Gowdy to Boston for Herzog. In 1914 he traded Herzog and Catcher Hartley to Cincinnati for Bob Bescher. Cincinnati for Bob Bescher.

In 1917 he decided he again needed Herzog to bolster up his infield and sent Rousch, McKechnie and Mathewson to Cincinnati for Her-

In 1918 he traded Herzog to Boston for Larry Doyle and Jesse Barnes and cash.

> Johnson Starts Fifteenth Year

Great Pitcher Hopes to Equal Cy Young's Record

The season of 1922 marks the fifteenta campaign of Walter Johnson as a member of the Washington club of the American League

Unless it is Christy Mathewson, no pitcher in the history of baseball is a greater favorite with fandom In every year that he has been connected with the Nationals the work of Johnson has been the outstanding

feature of the team's showing. Two or three years back it looked as if Johnson was slipping. Trouble with his arm robbed him of same of his old-time speed. Many of the experts

said he was through.

Johnson, however, has come back strong, and expresses the belief that he mas at least five years more of service as a big leaguer.

During his connection with the American League Johnson has chalked up 320 victories. He would like to eclipse the record of Cy Young, but has his doubts as to his ability to

turn the trick The pleasing thing about Johnson is that success has in no way changed He is beloved by every ball player the highest tribute that could be paid a player.

Ty Cobb, Jr., To **Shortly Enter Enter Princeton** 

The name of Cobb in the near fu-

ture will probably help to uphold the craditions of Princeton.

Ty Cobb Jr., son of the great and

to so shine is not surprising, since Ty

Sr always, worked out at pitching in

practice and says he should have tried

about when Cobb is announced as the

**Decides Player** 

Eddie Collins is generally considered

aseball's greatest second baseman.

Prior to one of the final games, John McGraw and Kid Gleason were watching the White Sox indulge in

"Collins is slipping," remarked Mc-

Graw to Gleason "How do you figure that?" asked Gleason, who rates kipllins so far ahead of all other players there is no comparison.

"Why look at him, he's getting a double chin," answered McGraw. "The double chin is a sure sign of going the other way. Once it makes its appearance they fall off in fielding and

hitting."
At this juncture Collins made a long

dive and speared a liner back of sec-ond base with his gloved hand. "Wish all my athletes would burny

and develop a double chin," lazily re-plied Gleason.

The Red Trail ferry will run until 11:30 o'clock Friday night, for the

convenience of Bismarck fans who want to attend the boxing matches to be held in the Mandan Fair Grounds

arena it was announced today by Fred Krause, Jr., manager of "Bat" Krause

who is to meet "Buddy" McDonald

match will be started earlier than it

had been called for to permit Bis-

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he mistake be discovered before a

ball has been pitched to the succeed

ing batsman, the umpire shall declare

the proper batsman out. If the im-

proper batsman has reached first base or any base he shall be removed. No

base runners can advance on any act of an improper batsman. They are en-titled to return to their bases without

WHEN YOU SCORE A BALL GAME

REMEMBER-

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running out of line or for interference, assists should be credited to every

matter how often he handles the hall

BASEBALL

American Association Minneapolis 11, Indianapolis 9. Louisville 8., St. Paul 5.

Kansas City 4 Columbus 3. Milwaukee 7, Toledo 2.

New York 10, Boston 8. Philadelphia 17, Washington 2.

National League

\$80,000 BONDS APPROVED

Alexander, N. D., April 19.-The

Alfred school district has approved the issuance of \$80,000 of school bonds

of the assessed valuation of the dis-trict. The district is awaiting the outcome of a test case, to determine

whether it may actually bond for

more than the five percent limit pre-scribed prior to the adoption of a

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to take up outstanding warrants. The district also voted to increase its debt limit from 5 to 10 percent

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Pittsburg 8. Cincinnati 4. Chicago 7, St. Louis 5. Others postponed, wet grounds.

Chicago 5, Detroit 1.

liability to be put out.

LATE FOR FIGHT

| Princeton pitcher.

How McGraw

in which he played.

|fielding practice

Tyrus, plans to enter Princeton.

Take The Gymnasium Work athletic authorities as a Cobb in base-ball means something firs ambition Because It Keeps Me Young," She Says

**GYMNASTIC** 

twirling instead of outfielding.
Blood will tell, and it looks as if the St. Louis, Mo., April 19,-Mrs. Sarah C. Conrad attends gymnasium classes and plays basketball at the age of 70, vard will have something to worry and learned to sw'm when she was 60 She is wife of John F Conrad, pres-ident of a grocery company here. The couple recently celebrated their gold-en wedding anniversary

"I take the gymnasium work because it keeps me young," Mrs. Con-Is Slipping rad explained.
"Although I am by far the oldest coerally considered woman in the class, I get along as

well or even better than some of the women who are much younger. Most old people are feeble, not because of their advanced age, but because they do not exercise their bodies," she declared.

"I began going to gymnasium when I was 57. I had been a member of a turnverein when I was a girl, but while I was rearing my family I was too busy to attend. Since I have started the work I have attended gymnas-

ium regularly twice a week.

'in our class we are given calisthenics and dancing by the instructor, after which we play basketball, volley ball or cage ball. I like all of these sports. They require agility, and I find no difficulty in getting around the floor as casily as the younger women.

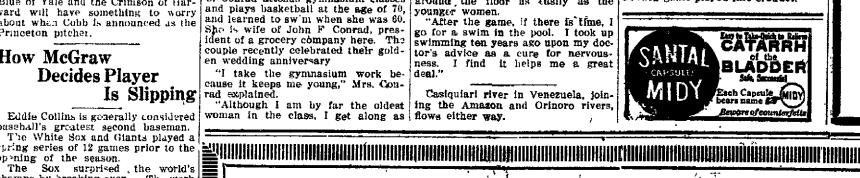
"After the game, if there is time, I go for a swim in the pool. I took up swimming ten years ago upon my doctor's advice as a cure for nervous-ness. I find it helps me a great

Casiquiari river in Venezuela, joining the Amazon and Orinoro rivers

MINNESOTA BANK CLOSES St. Paul, April 19.—The Scandina-rian-American State bank of Badger, Roseau county, closed its doors, vol untarily Saturday morning, April 15, R B Rathbun, state superintendent of banks, anmounced today The bank is capitalized at \$10,000 and has a

surplus of \$10,000 and has a surplus of \$10,000. Its deposits approximate \$225,000. According to the bank department's records, A. D. Stephens is president; L. C. Wang, vice-president, and K. T. Wang, cashier. Mr. Stephens is also president of the Maryhanta. National bank of the Merchants National bank of Crookson. The bank closed because of frozen assets:

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